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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MAY 27, 1948

ELLENSBURG

SWEECY CELEBRATES TODAY

ADELINE, SLINGLAND AND NORMAN PICKED FOR CRIER EDITORS

New Editorial Plan To Be Installed; Varner Goes

One economics major and two pre-journalism majors have been selected by the Campus Crier staff, and approved by Mr. Bert Cross, publications advisor, and the SGA Executive Board, to be editors of the student publications for next year.

Tony Adeline, junior from Yakima and Economics major, was named to serve as editor for the fall quarter and as associate editor for the two ensuing quarters.

Robert Slingland, freshman from Bremerton, and Dick Norman, freshman from Kirkland, both pre-journalism majors, will serve as editor in chief for the winter and spring quarters respectively. Each will be associate editor for the other two quarters.

This is in conformance with a new plan adopted by the Crier staff that also calls for paying the two associate editors \$5 per issue. The editor in chief, as before, will receive \$10 per issue. The new plan was unanimously approved by the SGA Executive Boards.

Gerald Varner, retiring editor commented favorably toward the new editorial staff and said that he thought both the plan and the editors were wise choices made by The Crier staff.

"Our paper this year has undoubtedly been better than since pre-war," he said, "but the prospects for next year look much brighter and I will certainly be disappointed if the boys don't show an improvement."

Varner, junior from Heber Springs, Ark., who has been editor for the

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM WILL TERMINATE FRI.

Official pre-registration for the summer session will end tomorrow, according to information released from the registrar's office. However, additional enrollments will be taken until June 11, to the extent that instructors are available for counseling purposes.

Class schedules may be secured at the registrar's office. Enrolling students should check the schedule supplement for corrections and changes.

The only signature needed to endorse the registration booklet for pre-registration is that of the student's individual advisor. Students are instructed to write in the instructor's names for each class.

Graduating seniors must apply for a degree, Mr. Edward B. Rogel, registrar, announced. Application blanks are available at the registrar's office. The completed application should be in before June 16.

Registration is not to be used as an excuse for missing or interrupting a class, it was announced.

Following is the procedure for pre-registering:

1. Register with dean of men or dean of women.
2. Pay fees and current bills at business office. (Registration booklet will be issued only after all bills are paid.)
3. Consult advisor for approval of schedule.
4. Complete registration at the registrar's office.

Selected For Campus Crier Editors



Pictured above are Campus Crier staff members who were recently selected to head the editorial staff for next school year. Tony Adeline (center) will serve as editor for fall quarter. Bob Slingland (left) and Dick Norman (right) will be editor in chief for the winter and spring quarters respectively. (Crier photo by Jorgensen).

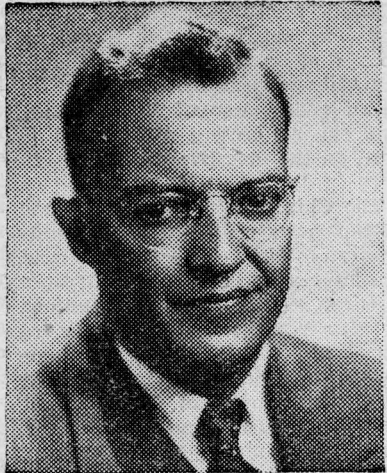
past two quarters, is planning to transfer to Reed College at Portland this summer.

Adeline previously was editor of the Galaxy, student newspaper of the Yakima Junior College before transferring to Central last fall. He has worked on The Crier staff one quarter as news editor and two quarters as sports editor.

Slingland has worked on The Crier two quarters as sports reporter and Norman has worked two quarters as news reporter and one quarter as copy editor.

Under the new plan that provides for the two associate editors, both will work as subordinates to the editor, but may be sports editor, news editor, or otherwise as the editor deems necessary.

Commencement Speaker



DR. RAYMOND ALLEN

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, will deliver the principal commencement address at the 57th Annual Commencement exercises at Central Washington College June 7. Dr. Allen took over his duties as president of the University in September, 1946. Since that time he has supervised the greatest growth in the history of that institution. He was awarded his bachelor of science, his doctor of medicine and his doctor of philosophy all from the University of Minnesota. In 1943 he was appointed dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois, a position he held until his appointment at Seattle.

MARY BOWMAN WILL TEACH P.E. HERE

Miss Mary O. Bowman, former Ellensburg resident and CWCE student, has been appointed instructor of physical education effective next autumn, Pres. R. E. McConnell announced.

Miss Bowman will replace Mrs. Karla Mogens Jordan who will resign at the end of this quarter and join her husband in Springfield, Oregon.

While at CWCE, Miss Bowman served for a summer as supervisor of the Ellensburg playground and was a swimming instructor at the Y.M.C.A. She will teach classes in dance and sports activities here this fall.

FINAL STUDENT RECITAL FOR YEAR SCHEDULED

The last recital of the 1947-48 season will be presented by the music department in the College Auditorium, Monday, May 31, at 7 p. m. All students are urged to attend.

Piano solos will be by Elton Richardson, Doris Armstrong, Dolores Kitt, Melba Alford, Laurel Tempelin, and Don Castagna.

Soprano soloists are Virginia Colby, Janell Haines and Bonnie Wickholm.

Tenor, Ralph Manzo, will sing Una Furtiva, and Lois McKnight, contralto will sing Wie bist du meine Konegen.

For the final number the string orchestra, directed by Herbert Bird will play Caprice Viennois.

New "Jinx" Attacks Campus Crier In Attempt To Give Registration News

Students who persist in getting tangled up in the various procedure required to enroll in college aren't the only ones with registrar problems.

The lengthy lists, pages, booklets, and class cards that enrolling students must fill out to give facts, figures, and various other information before attaching their "John Henry's" to the final application form is a minor problem in the eyes of the Campus Crier.

As Gerald Varner, editor, describes it, a new "jinx" has arisen to hamper the efforts of The Crier to give news coverage of all campus and school affairs.

The problem is that of getting the pre-registration information released by the registrar's office into print so that students will know why, where, what, when, and how to do the above mentioned tasks.

Three times this school year the pre-registration information was dropped in The Crier box with the request that it be printed for the benefit of the student body. And three times this year the information did not appear in print.

Fall quarter it was not used because The Crier was not printed from November 20 to December 11 due to the Thanksgiving holidays. The information was not available on the 20th and by the 11th, pre-registration had ended.

For the omittance winter quar-

ter, two excuses could be advanced but neither of which is plausible. The type was set, but due to an oversight in makeup—it did not appear in print. That was one excuse; the other was the superabundance of news, some of which had to be withheld. Thus the jinx gained momentum.

And last week, the third, and pay-off round, stuck a dagger in the hopes of The Crier to overcome "the threat from nowhere." The information was received, as usual by the editor. But that was the end, as it got lost in the pages of the notebook, that should, but perhaps doesn't, contain notes from the professors' lectures.

This week another attempt is being made to print the pre-registration information in The Crier, but The Crier staff will be little surprised indeed, if it does not appear.

CENTRAL STUDENTS DROP STUDYING FOR SPECIAL SWEECY DAY

Students of Central Washington College are taking an annual vacation from classes today and celebrating the traditional Sweeey Day.

A day long program is being carried out which includes: Caranation of the king and queen, campus clean-up, sports, carnival, movies and dancing.

The gala affair is being held on the Central campus this year. Last year the all-school picnic was held at Swak Recreational area.

The program began this morning at 9 with a public drawing to decide who was to reign as king and queen. All students' SGA card numbers were cast in the lot, each student having an equal opportunity in the "little game of chance."

Chairmen for arranging the program was Norland King, Ralph Thomas and Jim McGrath.

The official schedule as released is as follows:

- 9:00 a. m.—Drawing for and crowning queen and king.
- 9:15-10:45—Campus clean-up.
- 11:00-12:00—Stunts, relays, contests and awarding of prizes.
- 12:30—Lunch, Tomlinson field.
- 1:30-2:45—Softball game—faculty vs. "W" Club.
- WRA vs. hajl champion's girl team.
- 2:00-5:15—Carnival
- 2:45-4:30—MIA track meet.
- 5:30—Dinner, Tomlinson field.
- 6:45-7:00—Community singing in auditorium.
- 7:00—Presentation of Nicholson trophy to MIA champs.
- 7:15-8:45—Cartoon and movie.
- 8:45-10:15—Sports and second feature.
- 9:00-10:15—Dance, tennis courts.
- 11:00—Late leave.

DANCE CONCERT WILL SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

A group of nine dancers will establish the working theme of the Dance club's dance concert to be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

A group of second and sixth graders will round out the scene of the presentation of "The Yearling" based on Marjorie Rawling's book in one of the main features of the concert.

Elsie Bucke will portray Baxter, while Mary Long and Joyce Wood will dance as Ma and Pa Baxter respectively.

The program is divided into two main parts, the Yearling being second on the program. The first section will develop ideas of the play dance has on life today.

There will be square and country dances by the Do-Si-Do Club, a takeoff on student teaching, a Cuban number danced to Malaguena, a ritual type dance done to the Song of the Bayous, a jazz number to Manhattan Serenade, and three short poems.

Other dancers include: Helene Mataya, Betty Byars, Rose Orso, Donna Guffin, Mary Dallas, Alice Hoggarth, Alice Meyer, Lucille Sharp, Caroline Dunlap, Mary Lou Sturat, Leona Sheeley, Ann Sellwood, Priscilla Satterthwaite, Alice Samuelson, and Fern Snyder.

Accompanists are: Song of the Bayous, Don Castagna, organ; Manhattan Serenade, Russ Ambos, trumpet; Malaguena, Betty Jo Parttridge, piano; Square Dance, Mr. Herbert Bird, violin and Delbert Pratt, piano; and Yearling, Helen Miller, piano.

Admission is free.

The Campus Crier

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EditorGerald Varner
Business ManagersJim Sellars, Betty Shelton
News EditorEarl Wuiff
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DEMOCRACY

Huey Long once stated that Fascism will come under the guise of a campaign to protect democracy.

It seems that such a campaign is going on now with indiscriminate "red-baiting, subjection and virtual eradication of minority groups and the loss, to segments of our population of certain civil liberties. This is all being done with the specific intention of preserving democracy for the American people and their heirs.

To hear the well meaning (I guess) individuals talk of preserving our American "way of life" you would think that a "democracy" was a form of government and that is that. A democracy is not a type of government that is established and will remain democratic come hell or high water. Democracy is a way of life that is retained only through the expressed actions of a dynamic and living citizen body.

When the public becomes complacent and acquiescent, that is the time when we are in danger of losing what remaining democracy we still possess. Those people who refrain from using their vote to express their wishes and who say that it is the politicians who must run the country do not have a right to call themselves citizens of a democratic state.

Democracy is not something that can be bought, bartered or stolen. Democracy is not a quality to possess by merely saving you possess it. Democracy is a way of life that can be attained and retained only through the concerted action and interest of an active and dynamic public.

It might be added that one of the chief characteristics of the Fascists is to discount the possibility of an alternative way of life even though a proposed alternative may be, and usually is, superior.

The great danger to democracy today lies in the degradation of statesmen who have sworn to uphold the principles of democracy, but in order to satisfy their own interests, are retaining a few minor aspects and sacrificing the substance of the democratic way of life.

—Russ Cammon

DRAFT FOR PEACE

Once again the politically minded patriots have an issue to stir the American public. Playing on the post war fears of the nation they are seeking to pass a new draft law under the guise of national security. As it happened during the war years, the draft will take the cream of the youth who are embarking on the period of life which is the foundation for their living in years to come. Militarists are building up a mass hysteria to back the plan. They have evidently contacted every lobbying group in Washington to aid them in their scheme. High minded military leaders plead for a draft law, and as a secondary procedure, they ask for fantastic millions and billions of dollars to use as military expenditures.

We question their motives. Why not find out from the young men of America why they aren't enlisting in mass numbers? Why isn't there a concerted effort towards the lasting world peace which has been fought for in two world wars? Why can't the money which would be needed for military training be devoted to aiding the world in its quest for peace?

Perhaps the blood that flowed at Tarawa, the broken bones at Anzio, and the calls of the mortally wounded in battle all over the world haven't penetrated the dense fog that surrounds Washington, but if they do they will not be calling for a new draft law. Those voices will call for peace, and the peaceful way of life that symbolizes America.

(—Editorial written by William Sauve and taken from the May 7 issue of the Whitworthian).

SUPER REPUBLICANS

Net income before personal exemptions	Increase in incomes after taxes under new law
\$ 1,500	3.2
5,000	4.0
10,000	7.2
25,000	20.1
50,000	30.1
100,000	45.4
250,000	59.1

To interpret the above chart, look in the column to the left and find the figure that approximates your annual income. Then look at the corresponding percentage figure at the right, and you have learned the amount of additional profit you will be making annually, compliments of the new Republican tax cut.

Basically, that is the content of the bill, but there are other interesting implications. For instance, you may note the difference of your increased profits over those of the other income brackets.

One might well doubt the right of a mere capital-less college student to print the above chart as officially released by the U. S. Treasury department—certainly the capitalist owned newspapers did not print it. The "big" newspapers had free access to the information, but this paper had to resort to the Progressive magazine to get the dope.

Maybe we do have freedom of the press—but should that freedom include a purposeful intent of the "public-service" newspapers to freely withhold news such as this that the public should have, just so that the newspapers might help their capitalist friends obtain the new benefits? Meanwhile, the newspapers themselves are getting their just share of the new "exploitation" of the American public.

The American people did elect the Republican Congress, knowing and endorsing the fact that they were to cut the taxes. We cannot question the American public for this. But, brother, to put it lightly, if the American people only knew half of the story of this tax cut, they would start electing a new Congress. They

wouldn't wait until November to do it either.

A look at the distributions made possible by this "shafting" of the Americans shows that 40% will go to the 5% of the people who make an annual income of \$5,000 or more. Meanwhile, 50 million taxpayers will get the other 60%. This will be in such small sums that it will hardly be noticeable. And at the same time the national debt is soaring past the \$253 billion mark, six times higher than during the pre-war years when we were worrying about "our" national debt.

Add to this the billions that will be going to Europe under the new Foreign Assistance Act, and then the military has guts enough to ask for additional billions for rearmament and militarization of the American youth. This in a country that practices the age old maxim "freedom of enterprise," a system that no longer has the original meaning of the fundamental rights of man.

Other of the numerous interesting features of the Knutson tax cut bill include such fine loopholes as the one that will permit the big industries to cash in their war profits with an additional 59.1% higher return.

Of course, we should not overlook the fact that much of this will be given to the political parties as a "complimentary" hunk for this year's election campaign. And in turn the political parties will be obligated to recompense the capitalists that helped get their men elected. A vicious circle in my estimation, but a flowery one indeed to the capitalists, politicians, and perhaps the military. Coalition?

So long, fellow sucker, and American.

—Gerald Varner.

WANT FATHER'S DAY

To The Editor:

Another successful Mothers' Day has slipped into college history. It was estimated that about 225 mothers visited the campus, and they all seemed to enjoy their visit. Certainly letters from their sons and daughters will have more meaning to them now that they have become acquainted with the campus.

But why should only the mothers be honored? Other colleges and universities recognize Father's Day. Why not have a Father's Day at CWCE?

Probably the main objection to this idea is that Father's Day comes in June. But we could have our observance of the day in the fall, perhaps where there is a big football game on, with the fathers as special guests.

There should be other events, too, scaled to a man's interests, but designed to fill the same purpose of those on Mother's Day—a banquet, a program and some social function at which the men could meet their son's and daughter's classmates and the faculty members. Let's have a Father's Day and give Dad a day to remember. What do you say?

—Mary Anne Hitchcock.

ISMS DEFINED

(The following definitions of the various isms was introduced at Central by Dr. Evelyn Odell who read them to his American Government class recently. The origin is a high school text book.)

SOCIALISM: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government then gives you some milk.

FASCISM: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

NEW DEALISM: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other, then you pour the milk down the drain.

NAZISM: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

CAPITALISM: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

DR. ISLE SAYS

"America, since World War II has changed from being the advanced guard of liberalism to being an exponent of conservatism and reaction."

"We have ceased to be the champion of the oppressed and have become instead the defender of the privileged."

(—Quote of Dr. Walter Isle, presi-

300 YEARS HENCE

Assuming that World War III will be averted, it is easy to conceive that society will undergo more intensive changes during the next 300 years than it has since the emersion from the Middle Ages.

During the Middle Ages man's position in society was determined by birth. This was an established precedent, and few attempted to depart from it. As individualism and nationalism arose, the present conception of society was evidenced. That conception is one of individual enterprise with the nation state serving as the supreme center of patriotism. With loyalty to the state the only "must," each person may make his position in society according to his individual basic desires. Today, one person may insure satisfaction of social needs by participating in sports, another person may insure the same end for himself by making straight A's, another by talking about the latest gossip, another by being the life of the party, etc. But all are working for the same objective. That is social

dent of Eastern Washington College of Education, taken from the Whitworthian).

esteem that is satisfactory to the individual desires.

Tomorrow, the same basic results will be obtained. The only difference will be in the method of acquisition. The answer will lie in a well-organized world government based upon a new system derived from a merger of democracy, socialism and technocracy. This system will permit each individual to take the position in society that he desires. That position will not be determined by either birth nor aptitude, nor will it be necessary to resort to "rugged individualism" to attain that position.

This Utopian dream is based on the theory that complexity is bad only if it is not well organized. Organization solves the problem regardless of complexity. This idea has its insurmountable obstacles at present, and we can not hope for the attainment of this objective before 300 years.

Said the tourist to the Indian on the reservation:

What do you do all day?

Hunt and drink.

What do you hunt?

Drink.

Let Us Give Up Freedom To Protect The GLORY OF SYSTEMATIZING CORRUPTION

By GERALD VARNER

Not since the time of Jefferson and Hamilton have we heard such words as freedom, liberty, and equality thrown around by so many voices representing such varied meanings. The voices of yesteryear were concerned with the establishment of the realization of the rights of man. Today those voices represent a supposed desire to retain the rights of man.

* * *

The most influential voices we hear today are those that proclaim communism as a threat to the freedom loving peoples of the world. They refuse to explain why it is a threat; but rather they rest with the supposition that all men realize a danger. That danger is nothing more than a fear—a fear of something unknown.

* * *

These same men go to ridiculous extremes in denouncing an ideal of the common man, unknown to Americans; but nevertheless, an ideal that has raised the peasants of one nation from the stages of feudalism to a place in the world of the common man during the short period of history since 1917. This proven fact of history is obviously, deliberately overlooked by the so called defenders of our American heritage.

And in doing the above mentioned these same defenders go to the other extreme and promote and defend the very thing we fought against in World War II—that is fascism and its connotations. In China, they support a dictatorship that in turn supports the feudal landowners. Communism offers an economic system favorable to the Chinese peasants. Lock me up if you like, but I say the truth—we do not offer anything favorable to the Chinese peasant, except the so called good name of Americanism. And, in its present sense, that is hard on the digestive tract.

* * *

The Chinese situation is only one of numerous examples of our support of fascist regimes. The Greek, Argentinian, Turkish, and German pictures are similar with variations in each instance. But in all, we are supporting the reactionary groups that have little regard for the good of the common man. It is evident that communism is not winning any battles on its merits, but rather communism moves in where our corruption fails.

* * *

And right here at home, they warn us against a secretive, operating communist party. They say the communists are practicing violence. Such instances they mention as labor unrest, racial incitations, etc. To hear them talk about the communists, you would think it isn't safe to step outside for a breath of air. (I wonder where these evil communists are hiding. I have been around quiet a bit in these old United States, and I have yet to peer at my first communist). The reactionaries say they are afraid of communists. I challenge this supposition and say that it is not communists they fear; they fear a lack of support of the peoples. By scaring the American people with their propaganda about doubtful

evils, they hope to find willing bayonettors for another reactionary vs. freedom war.

* * *

And talking of wars, everyone is doing it. I only fear that both sides will be so evil that it will be difficult to choose sides. I am just as sincere when I make this statement as Forrestal is when he implies that we should defend our oil interests in the East. The chief difference is that Mr. Forrestal's offense would include human blood—mine would only include the blood of "rats."

Type F.

* * *

One of the most unAmerican groups in our country today is the UnAmerican Activities Committee. It operates in our state under the title of the Canwell Committee. It "digs" communists out of old age pension groups. It says there are 4,500 communists in our state. My, my, that is a sizeable amount of communists in any man's language! But, if I may, I would like to ask the Canwellers how many fascists there are in our state. Embarrassing? How was I to know you had been too busy looking for communists to devote any time to the fascists? After all the fascists aren't important, I guess. We defeated them in the last war. Of course we encourage them all over the world today. But we must have allies if we are to defeat the communists. (After we lick the communists we can ask them to help us defeat fascists again. Of course that wouldn't be necessary if we should go fascist while defeating communism).

* * *

And it is our democratic duty to give up our civil liberties in order to throw everything (even democracy itself, if necessary) at the communists. The Mundt-Nixon bill will do this for us. Our far-sighted House has already passed it, it goes to the senate this week. We will brand the senate unAmerican if it doesn't take our freedom away so we can defeat communism. Then it will be President Truman's American duty to deAmericanize us by signing the bill. The bill takes away freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of trial by jury, among others. It makes it unlawful to work for racial equality, it deprives citizenship, it deprives unions the right to strike, and it catches all non-conformers. The status quo, it must be maintained at all cost. But it doesn't quite make sense. We are to retain the status quo, but at the same time we take away Americanism. Fascism?

COLLEGE MALE QUARTET



Caught by the cameraman during a performance at intermission of the May Prom is the College Male Quartet. Pictured from left to right is Ralph Manzo, Dick Houser, Bill Gleason and Les Houser. (Crier photo by Jorgensen).

SPRING IS KEYNOTE OF ANNUAL FORMAL

Climaxing the year of formal dances, the Off-Campus Men and Off-Campus Women sponsored the annual May Prom on the evening of May 22, from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 in the new gym. Spring seemed to be the keynote to the dance, with myriad shades of pastel hues, predominating.

Decorations included hundreds of crepe paper flowers banking the bandstand, adorning the windows, and enhancing the small garden created in the gym. A false ceiling of pastel streamers, pink and blue spotlights, and individual tables and chairs, completed the scheme.

Intermission activities included

solos by Jimalee Bayes, and selections by of Off-Campus Men's Quartette, introduced by the master of ceremonies, Warren Vollbrecht. Refreshments consisting of fruit punch were served by a committee composed of Pat Stevenson, Shirley Beck, James Poage, Betty Shelton, Vic Brown, Dorothy Uusitalo, and Larry Hamlin.

Committees for the formal included: patrons, Jean Wilson; advertising, Shirley Beck, Jim Poage, Bill Green, Mary Hunter; entertainment, Melba Alford; clean-up, Earl Wuiff, Patty Platts, Doc Meek, Glen Baker, John Sunderly; decorations, Ann Belch, Dorothy Uusitalo, Betty Shelton, Pat Stevenson, Lois Wade, Glenna Richey, Helen Carney, Roxiann Bundy, Shirley Beck, Pat Platts, Mary Hunter, Jim Poage, John Sunderly, John Isacson, Earl Wuiff,

Tony Adeline, Larry Hamlin, Glen Baker, Doc Meek, and Vic Brown.

Patrons and Patronesses for the evening included; Mrs. Hitchcock Dean and Mrs. Fisk, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Shaw (OCM advisor), Miss Davies and Miss Brain (OCW co-advisors). Special guests were the housemothers, Mrs. Alice Prater, Mrs. Albert Walters, Mrs. Velma Prater, Mrs. Cordelia Wade, Mrs. Bernice Cutler, Mrs. Ethyl Bears, Mrs. Mae Barth, and Mrs. Mable Crumb. Corsages for the patrons and patroness were the compliments of Delsman's Greenhouse, and the Capital Avenue Greenhouse.

EDITOR WANTED

Any student who is interested in being editor of the 1949 Hayken is requested to contact Don Dowie, SGA president elect, as soon as possible.

SIGMA TAU ALPHA GIRLS ELECT AND BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Installation of officers for the next school year, 1948-49 will be held June 1 by Sigma Tau Alpha, new organized Rainbow Girls' honorary on the Central Washington College campus.

At a meeting held Thursday, May 20, Allene Maloney, organizer of Beta Chapter, was elected president; Jo Dunlap, vice-president; Betty Joyce Byars, secretary; Wanda Riddle, treasurer; Norma Nelson, marshal; Delores Krook, chaplain; Helen Olson, musician; and Esther Rector, social commissioner.

Plans are being made for activity in Sweezy Day, when the group will join other campus clubs in sponsoring a booth in the carnival.

All Rainbow girls and majority members are cordially invited to join the organization, which has as its purpose the unifying of college

Rainbow girls. The preliminary charter has been awarded Beta Chapter, and the final authority will be received in the fall, when initiation of all members will also take place.

Charter members of the group, in addition to the officers are: Doris Armstrong, Joyce Bonathan, Alexandra Boyd, Evelyn Cain, Colleen Cameron, Joyce Crowe, June Elder, Madeline Fitzgerald, Ina Hardman, Edna Hyatt, Rita Jobe, Pat Johnson, Lou Keene, Loraine Knutson, Betty Rae Lindstrand, Barbee Nesbitt, Lucille Sharp, Mona Terhune, Jeanette Tully, Marilou Ware, Joyce Wheeler, and Jackie White.

Present Grand Officers who are members of this group are Jo Dunlap, Grand Representative to Illinois, and Allene Maloney, Grand Representative to Hawaii. Past Grand Officers are Joyce Crowe, Mona Terhune, and Esther Rector.

What is mistletoe, a vine or a tree?

Neither, it is an excuse.

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Here's a RECORD Topping the List

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

And here's another
GREAT RECORD!



CAMELS
suit my
'T-zone' to
a 'T'

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

NEW AWS COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY

The A.W.S. Council for the past year and the newly elected Council will be guests of Mrs. Annette Hitchcock at a dessert meeting on Tuesday, June 1. At this time each out-going officer will turn over her records to the newly-elected officer who takes her place.

Tentative plans will be made for the Orientation Tea at the opening of college in the fall, and definite plans will be made for the summer activities of A.W.S. including the annual "Garden Party for faculty and students."

The new council which will take over the A.W.S. activities for next college year are: Mary Nelson, president; Mary Horton, vice president; Teresa Martin, secretary; Margaret Flannigan, treasurer; Gail Good-fellow, social commissioner; Betty Boyd, courtesy chairman; Evelyn Cain, president of Kamola; Lee Gaviorno, Sue Lombard; Dorothy Uusitalo, Off-Campus; Barbara Ness, New Dormitory; Ruby Gomer, W.R.A.; Avis Face, Iyoptians; Marie Nelson, Home Economics Club; Miss Hazel Brain and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, advisors.

MISS SIMPSON GIVES REPORT ON WORK OF UNESCO CONFERENCE

UNESCO's "grass roots" policy to reach back into the community and from there into the outside world for the promotion of better understanding was further demonstrated at the Pacific Regional Conference on UNESCO, according to Miss Mary Simpson, associate professor of education, who returned as a delegate last week.

Miss Simpson served on the educational unit. It was one of five units, each consisting of over 100 delegates. Three main objectives of this unit were: (1) Relationship of local community to world understanding, (2) What the schools can do with children to encourage understanding and good will, and (3) What we, as Americans, can do to encourage in other nations international good will and understanding.

"No group or unit could specialize," she said. "The education group was not a meeting of teachers only. Business, labor and newspaper men—people from all walks of life—were represented. Even junior and senior delegates from high schools attended the convention."

As a practical suggestion for how the problems of the unit could be met, she said several examples were offered. One provided for a "friendship train" of books, textbooks and other educational material to be sent to other parts of the world. Another, which is already in progress, provides for the exchange of students, teachers, and scholarships in our country with those of other nations.

While only one delegate among 2,000, Miss Simpson pointed out, it was rather difficult at times to see what the conference was accomplishing. "But the conference as a whole was a success," she said. "People are thinking and working, putting their thought, heart and mind into it to create an emotional attitude in people of a community for understanding and peace."

Besides the unit on education of which Miss Simpson was a member, the four other units dealt with communications, cultural interchange, human and social relations and natural science. These groups would meet the equivalent on one-half a day. The rest of the time would be spent in plenary sessions at which nationally known authorities would speak.

This first regional conference on UNESCO, representing seven far west states and Hawaii and Alaska, convened in the same room of the San Francisco Opera House in which the United Nations was born. The theme of the conference was "Meeting Crisis with Understanding—You Can Help."

Miss Simpson represented the Washington State organization of Administrative Women in Education. She is president of the group. Her first talk on the conference was given last week as a guest speaker at the Ellensburg Rotary club.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE

Prof. Harold Barto, Dr. Samuel Mohler, and Dr. Robert S. Funderburk, all of the social science department, attended a conference on Northwest history last weekend in Tacoma sponsored by the Washington State Historical Society.

Mr. Barto served on a committee for the preparation of a syllabus for regional history. He also served as chairman of the conference resolutions committee.

Dr. Funderburk served on a committee for the preparation of source units and audio-visual materials for instruction. Dr. Mohler was also a member of the committee for preparing a syllabus for regional history.

Donald Conner, head of the social science department at Yakima high school, served on the committee with Dr. Funderburk. Mr. Conner has been appointed to the College summer school staff for the summer session as a teacher of social sciences.

The conference stressed the need for the organization of county historical societies in counties where such societies have not been former.

Burley-Koch Art Works On Exhibit

Miss Josephine Burley and Neil Koch, both of the art department staff, are exhibiting their water color paintings this week in a special art show in room 300 of the Administration building.

The show opened Monday evening with a coffee hour at which both artists were present. It was attended by students and townspeople. The show will be open to the public through Sunday, May 30.

Included in the exhibit are paintings which were on display in the Studio Gallery in Seattle during the month of April. Some of the work was also exhibited in Spokane in March.

Miss Burley has had previous work in sculpture and water color at various art shows in the country. She received honorable mention for sculpture in Kansas City and the Nelson Gallery National Exhibit and at the Pacific Northwest Art show in Spokane. Her water color paintings have been displayed at shows in Jackson, Miss., Portland, Ore. and San Francisco.

Mr. Koch, an experimental painter, has done a good deal of free lance painting. He worked as a muralist on the East Coast and in Southern California and as a professional interior designer in Minneapolis, Minn. He considers his main source of inspiration the works of John Marin and the landscape of the Pacific Northwest. Several of his paintings are in private collections.

AMERICAN UNIV. HAS TELEVISION FORM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(I.P.)—The highest light in the nation's capital now shines from the television tower of WMAL-TV on the campus of the American University high above the Potomac River. With a million dollar new studio, tower, and transmitter, the station is the first specially designed television station. With a staff of forty WMAL-TV originates the transmission of events which are making history in this city.

Already with one of the most complete radio curriculums, the University this fall will expand its curriculum in television and electronic physics. Perhaps the most important program is presently to go on the air when the American University with the co-operation of the United States Department of State presents "America's Foreign Policy."

This will be a weekly show transmitted over the television network of The American Broadcasting Company. The program is planned and produced by Paul F. Douglass, president of the University, in cooperation with State Department experts, the University faculty, and WMAL-TV staff members.

He: I understand kisses speak the language of love.

She: Yes.

He: Well then, let's talk things over.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR DUTIES OF FACULTY MEMBERS DISCLOSED

Faculty members of Central Washington College hold down a high assortment of extra-curricular jobs, both civic and professional, according to a recent survey taken on the campus.

Although the survey is not complete, faculty members and their outside activities are listed as follows:

Ernest L. Muzzall, director of instruction; member, Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools; member, Special Committee on Democratic Leadership, W.E.A.; member of the board of directors, Ellensburg Y.M.C.A., chairman; member of the Rotary club scholarship committee.

Edward B. Rogel, registrar; vice president, Ellensburg Rotary club; treasurer, Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars; member of the board of directors, Ellensburg public schools; member of the state W.E.A. committee on Institutions of Higher Learning and the Teaching Profession; active in the Ellensburg Lutheran church.

Dr. Loretta Miller, professor of remedial education; president, Alt-rusa club; president, Administrative Women in Education, Ellensburg council; member, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.; consultant, Washington Spastic Society; member of the W.E.A. committee on Educational Policies and Research; Resource person, Ellensburg Branch of Washington Society for Mental Hygiene; chairman, committee on Health and Safety, Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Mary Simpson, associate professor of education; Washington State President of Administrative Women in Education; member of the Washington Women's Council on Legislation; delegate to UNESCO conference.

Dr. Catherine Bullard, professor of English; public relations representative for National Council of Teachers of English; past president of the local W.E.A.

Sarah Spurgeon, associate professor of art; member of the state advisory committee on murals; editor, Classroom Teachers Art Association bulletin.

Harold Barto, professor of history;

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS SERVE HERE

By AN I. K.

The I.K.'s lived up to their motto, "Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty" in great style last weekend when they went all-out for the old school and let studies go to "heck."

The first bit of labor for the day was undertaken by Vic Heinlen and his boys when they pinned the canvas around Tomlinson field for the afternoon's track meet. At noon another group of I.K.'s, assisted by Iyoptians, undertook to find and guide a horde of visiting high school seniors around the campus and through the various departments. When this was over, the club swung into its final and most exasperating job of the day—the track meet.

The wind was strong and the praise weak, but we did our duty, which consisted of setting up and taking down hurdles, keeping the spectators off the field and track, announcing, events over the P. A. system, and taking down the canvas after the meet.

The meet was a huge success both in organization and outcome, since we won, and the I.K.'s are glad it's over for both aforementioned reasons.

The old members were scheduled to enjoy a picnic Sunday afternoon at Vantage at the expense of the new members, however, the weather man intervened and a few loyal but damp picnic fans retired to Taneum which was higher and drier to eat their lunch, while the remainder of the group retired to their respective dwellings to dry out.

Sweezy day will find the I.K.'s undertaking two projects, both of which should catch the eye of all you weight conscious guys and gals. The first is the job of carrying chow from the Sue dining hall to the picnic field. The second is our booth which is under the direction

curator, Washington State Historical Society.

Dr. Reginald M. Shaw, professor of geography; vice president, Pacific Coast Association of Geographers.

Lyman M. Partridge, associate professor of speech; councillor in Western Speech Association involving 11 western states; president, Ellensburg Rotary club.

Glenn Hogue, associate professor of industrial arts; member of the Ellensburg City council; chairman of the improvement committee, city council.

MORE TURKS TO STUDY IN LOUISIANA SCHOOLS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(I.P.)—The government of Turkey will place more students in Louisiana colleges and universities in coming semesters, T. Fikret Suer, cultural and educational attache to the Turkish embassy in this country, said recently while visiting here.

His visit was in line with the Turkish government's efforts to "distribute students to the outstanding colleges in America."

The Turkish government is now expending \$2,000,000 each year toward scholarships and subsistence allowances for 700 students now in American colleges, Suer said.

If it were not
For this verse
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse.

of Don Lowe, Chief Weight Guesser. Come around Thursday and see how this chow agrees with you.



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World Essay Contest Donors

The following Ellensburg business establishments have shown interest in our college and its activities by donating prizes to The Crier world government essay contest:

Empress Beauty Salon, Oypmia Block, \$15 Rilling Deluxe Wave.

Jerrol's, East 8th and C st., \$7 men's travel kit.

College Inn, 708 N. Anderson, three meals.

Casey Music, 407 N. Pine, two record albums valued at \$7.50.

Farrell's Men's Store, 405 N. Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

Ostrander's Drug Store, 401 N. Pearl, \$2.50 in merchandise.

Jim's Cycle Shop, 117 E. 4th st., \$7.50 sweater.

Lee Semon, 4th and Pine, \$5 in merchandise.

Polters and Petersen, 7th and Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

People's Appliance store, 313 N. Pearl, \$7.50 record gift certificate.

Allen's Drive Inn, 3rd and Anderson, \$2 box of home made candy.

Goehner Studio, 312 N. Pearl, \$2.50 in merchandise, (photographic supplies).

The Hub Clothiers, 307 N. Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

The Tavern, 4th st., \$5 trade certificate.

Button Jewelers, 415 North Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

Elizabeth's, 2-lb. Box Hand-Dipped Chocolates, box of English Toffee.

You may show your appreciation by going in and seeing them when you need merchandise. Their interest in helping our activities proves that they are interested in serving our buying needs.

We thank these people for their support.

—The Campus Crier

VETVILLE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN O'DEAL

First, a word of appreciation to the citizens who contributed their time and efforts toward the new caution signs in Vetville. And more praises for the drivers who are cooperating so well!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bassett spent May 14 and 15 visiting in Seattle and attending business at Whidby Island.

Business callers at Omak that week end were Mr. and Mrs. David Hartl. They also visited Georgiann's brother, Bob McLean in Okanogan.

Sunday, May 16, found Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miletich and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dart picnicking and scooping some of those fish out of the Columbia river.

Mrs. James Curtis and Jeffrey returned the 17th from Seattle after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slaughter went to Yakima the 17th to give their cousin a send-off by plane to England.

Is Fred Schnurr mixing business with pleasure or vice versa? He listened to Charlie Spivak strut his stuff at Playland in Yakima Monday night, the 17th. Did you give him some valuable pointers, Fred?

May 19 was Ruth Heritage's birthday, and Red helped her celebrate by his getting the dinner. Take note, you would-be model husbands.

Two little one-year-olds also celebrated their birthdays that day at the Curtis home. They were Jeffrey Curtis, whose birthday was the 23rd, and Phil Peltonen, whose birthday was the 7th. Guests included Kathy Weed and Barbara Kitty Clemans and Michael, Phyllis Miletich and Susan, Imogene Berreth and Cassandra, Betty Jorgensen and Stevie, Dolores LaMott and Paulette and Cheryl, Audrey Shore and Pamela and Dennis, Lucille Garrow and Kathy, and Carol Colbert. The co-hostesses, Ann Curtis and Morah Peltonen, served cake and ice cream.

Another birthday party took place in Isolation Court. Although Wally Carlson's first birthday was the 26th, he celebrated on Monday when his grandmother, Mrs. J. McKnight from Seattle, could be present. Others invited were Preston Pethtel and Paula, Carolyn Weber and David, Verna Dickie and Lylene, and Margaret Broughton. The children had a bang-up time with their balloons, and everyone enjoyed the cake and ice cream served by the hostess, Colleen Carlson.

That sign on the Co-op Store will have to be changed to read, "45 children—" Yes, our population has again increased! A baby girl weighing seven pounds, six ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartlett the 22nd.

Saturday June O'Dea was accompanied on a business trip to Yakima by Ruth Skiffington, Shirley Kumor, and Renie Bishop. No, they didn't buy out the town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Stephen spent last week end visiting their parents in Aberdeen.

The Ice Follies are truly wonderful, according to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Volwiler, who spent last week end in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDougall and Michael went to Tacoma last week end to visit their parents.

Have you seen the two little yellow kittens at Knowltons' home? June's folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fulbright, and Miss Janie Wyant brought them over from Aberdeen last Saturday.

Dolores LaMott and Paulette and Cheryl left Sunday for Elma, where they will stay with Dr. and Mrs. LaMott. Paul will be joining them at the end of the quarter. We'll miss the LaMotts this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Webber drove to Grandview Sunday to attend high school graduation services Cloy's sister, Theola Coler, is graduating this spring.

Many friends joined in a farewell picnic at Taneum for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weber and David last Sunday. No rain!

Even if it did rain on the Vetville picnic at Swauk, the gang had plenty of food and just as much fun. But how did you fellows get your clothes so muddy just playing baseball? Incidentally, blame this week's errors in the news colmn onto the picnic—the reporter of course.

Rosy: (Passing plumber's shop and reading sign "Cast Iron Sinks") Anybody knows that.

MONTGOMERY NEWS

By BETTY JO KEELEN

After two weeks absence from the Crier Staff, due to spring fever, your reporter is once more on the job bringing you news from Montgomery Hall.

A combination birthday and farewell party was held recently for Grace Brownlee by her roommate, Catharine Gregory. There was quite a gathering of the girls to partake in the cake, coke, and mints that were served. The guest of honor received gifts ranging from a water pistol to a set of crystal. Grace returned home soon after the party to prepare for her forthcoming marriage.

Catharine Gregory has also left school in preparation for her marriage to Jack Wells. The ceremony will take place June 29th. Both Jack and Kit are residents of Seattle.

Another girl missing from the hall is Ann Coyle who quit school to help take care of her father. Mr. Coyle is recovering from a serious operation. May 19th a party was held off campus in honor of Helen Gross by Bonnie Wickholm. The birthday celebration was informal and was held from 8:00 to 11:00. Grilled cheese sandwiches, jello, cocoa, and cake were served. Among those who attended the festivities were Laura Alm, Doris McNary, Jo Ann Anderson, Bob Box, Kep Keplinger, Edie Sandberg, Al Adams, Gordie Newton, Carl Carlson, George Clark, Jack Guns, Nancy Woodhouse, Lou Frohning, Nancy Vick, and Frank Elsbury. After playing cards with Carl the girls have decided that he doesn't cheat fair.

Pat Kates has informed me that the pigeon which the girls had adopted died last week. Death due to natural causes. (?)

One of Putty Tat's kittens developed a strange malady therefore Archie and Red had to have a veterinarian put the kitten to sleep.

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of the new Walnut street dorm for the girls next fall. It has been announced that Mrs. Cutler will be housemother at the new dorm. The dorm will accommodate a hundred girls as a replacement for Montgomery Hall which will be opened for the boys. A majority of the students from Montgomery have signed up for the new dorm for the fall quarter.

Wesley News

Sunday, May 23, at 2:00 p. m. the Wesley Club journeyed to Taneum for a CARE picnic. Various games, horseshoes, softball, and hiking were on the recreation program for the afternoon.

Menu for the day consisted of weiners, buns, relishes, potato salad, lemonade, cookies, and ice-cream. Singing around the campfire, and group worship, concluded the evening entertainment.

Committees included; recreation—Francis Hoydar, Ben Owre, Carol Isles, Mary Lou Dun, and Ronny Hannell; food—Waneta West, Kay Huntley, Bob Strong, and Bill Prater; and evening program—Evelyn Cain, Rodney Weeks, Ray Strong, and Lois Sales.

Next Sunday, May 30, Dr. Saale head of the Education department will speak to the Wesley Club on "Personality and Adjustment", following a dine-a-mite supper.

Cottrell-Banner Plan Wedding For July

At a recent Seattle dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, an announcement revealed the engagement of Miss Evelyn R. Cottrell, a senior from Seattle, to Mr. Bill Banner, also of Seattle. Thirty-six guests were seated at a long linen-covered table which was adorned with six dozen carnations and various other appointments. Miss Cottrell will be graduated this June.

The couple will be married in Montana, the home of Miss Cottrell's parents, in July.

ELECT OFFICERS

The officers of Sigma Mu for next year were recently elected.

They are William Simonis, president; Don Castagna, vice-president; Winifred Williams, secretary; Dick Houser, treasurer; Betty Byars social chairman; and Fay Sethe historian.

Sigma Mu is the music honorary.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUBS HOLD BANQUET

Marking the termination of the 1947-48 activities, the Off-Campus Men and Off-Campus Women held a festive spring banquet in the private dining room of the Webster's Cafe, on Sunday evening, May 23.

Programs of green and gold adorned the tables, as did bouquets of lilacs. Menu for the dinner consisted of tomato juice, marshmallow fruit salad, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, peas, green beans, hot rolls, coffee, and carmel sundaes.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was Dale Moberg. The men's quartet sang several selections, and Glenn Baker furnished piano accompaniment for group singing led by Dick Houser.

Betty Shelton and Glen Baker described the cooperation and achievements of the two groups and also introduced the officers of both clubs, for next year and this past year.

The advisers of the clubs, Miss Brain and Miss Davies for OCW and Dr. R. Shaw for OCM were introduced and presented with gifts of appreciation.

Committees for the banquet were: Program—Doc Meek, Benita Lyle, Dorothy Uusitalo, and Earl Wuiff; Invitations—Betty Shelton and Vivien Purnell; Playing—Pattie Platts and Dean Rochester.

OC CARNIVAL READY FOR SWEECY SHOW

Everything is ready to go on the carnival scheduled from 2:00 to 5:15 this afternoon, according to Patt Platts and Earle Wuiff, co-chairman. Helping them with the ground work are: Pat Stevenson, exchange booth; Larry Hamlin, music; Earle Wuiff, booth placement.

Barbara Watson and Dale Moberg were appointed OC clean-up chairmen.

The bingo booth, according to Vivian Purnell, chairman, is coming along fine. Glenna Richey, Bill and Gene Prater, and Marion Bogdonovich are helping her.

Leo Hoffner is in charge of the penny pitch.

Pat Casey Miller and Floridel Mitchell have organized an OCW baseball team with hopes of bringing the honors.

CWC CHOIR CONCERT REPORTED SUPERIOR

By LYNN STRAND

The choir of 110 voices under the direction of Wayne S. Hertz put on a show that will long be remembered by the many who attended last Friday night at the College auditorium.

The songs that will be remembered the longest are Dry Bones and Battle Hymn of the Republic. Dry Bones was repeated at the request of the audience. The spirit of the Lord Done Fall On Me was sang as an encore.

Juanita Davies, pianist, played several fine pieces and later accompanied Herbert A. Bird who played the violin. Mr. Birl's encore was Horastaccat.

The College Male Quartet sang several songs and as their encore sang, About a Smile.

The concert was recorded and presented by radio station KXLE last Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The college library will be closed all day next Sunday, May 30, Memorial Day, Mrs. Mary Mohler, announced this week.

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PRIZE CONTRIBUTORS

Due to an oversight, Dickson Jewelers was not included in the list of Campus Crier world government essay contest contributors as previously given.

Dickson Jewelers did contribute \$5 in merchandise. The Crier would like to extend its apology and try to recompense for the mistake.

Girdles come in fixed sizes—small, medium, large, wow, and ye gods.

GRADUATE NOTICE

All June graduates will meet in the women's gymnasium of the Administration Building on Friday, June 4, at 5 o'clock to rehearse for commencement. Caps and gowns will be issued at this time.

Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?

Sir, I'm a member of Congress.

That's all right, I'll trust you anyway.

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Sunday, May 30

9:45 College Class in Religion.

11:00 Sermon: "The Christian in Society"

Large choir under Prof. Wayne Hertz.

5:30 Wesley Foundation and Dine-a-Mite.

Dr. Saale Personality Development and Adjustment

Hardwick W. Harshman, Minister
Rodney L. Weeks, Assistant Minister

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Wildcat Tracksters Score Impressive Win In Triangular Meet At Central

The Central Washington College thinclads ran roughshod over the St. Martins and Pacific Lutheran college track teams, Saturday, in a tri meet held on Tomlinson Field. The fast improving Central squad ran up a 90½ point total. Second place P.L.C. garnered 59½ followed by St. Martins with 12.

Bob Box raced to twin triumphs in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The "Wildcat Speedburner" turned in a 10.1 hundred which was impressive considering the strong headwind which the runners were forced to buck all through the meet. Box had to come from behind in the last 40 yards to nip Anker of P.L.C., in the 220.

Glen Baker showed rare form as he sped to victory in the mile run. Baker's time of 4:43.1 was particularly amazing considering the strong wind.

Hoyt and Schooler of Central finished one two in the 220 yard low hurdles. The two were neck and neck all the way with Hoyt the tape just inches in front. Both flashed to victory in their respective time trial heats. The high hurdles saw another stirring finish with three men hitting the tape almost simultaneously. Belland of P.L.C. won the event with Lynch and Hoyt of Central coping second and third.

This was the last meet of the season before the conference meet this Friday and Saturday at Tacoma. Central will enter the big finale as the main threat to capture the meet from defending champion Eastern. Central and Eastern did not meet in a regular season engagement due to a postponement.

Summary

Mile Run—Baker (C) first; Hoeger, (C) second; Nygaard (PLC) third; Freer (St. M.) fourth. Time 4:43.1.

100 Yard Dash—Box (C) first; Anker (PLC) second; Cook (PLC) third; Carmody (C) fourth. Time 10.1.

220 Yard Dash—Box (C) first; Anker (PLC) second; Cook (PLC) third; Carrier (St. M.) fourth. Time 23.1.

440 Yard Dash—Schaffer (PLC) first; Mason (PLC) second; Prater (C) third; Mills (St. M.) fourth. Time 50.9.

880 Yard Dash—Knutson (PLC) first; Mueller (St. M.) second; Armbruster (C) third; Vert (C) fourth. Time 2:01.1.

High Hurdles—Belland (PLC) first; Lynch (C) second; Hoyt (C) third; Andrew (PLC) fourth. Time 16.1.

Low Hurdles—Hoyt (C) first; Schooler (C) second; Malnes (PLC) third; Belland (PLC) fourth. Time 27.3.

Two Mile Run—Loper (PLC) first; Hoeger (C) second; Baker (C) third; Huffman (PLC) fourth. Time 10:35.6.

Shot Put—Flory (C) first; Watts (C) second; Brass (PLC) third; Heritage (C) fourth. Distance 42 feet 6 in.

Javelin—Henley (C) first; Helsby

(St. M.) second; Bartlett (C) third; McLaughlin (PLC) fourth. Distance 161 ft. 1 in.

Discus—Watts (C) first; Helsby (St. M.) second; Hoyt (C) third; Clark (C) fourth. Distance 128 feet 9½ in.

Pole Vault—Porter (C) first; Clark (C) and Lund (PLC) tied for second; Irgens (C) fourth. Height 11 feet 3 in.

High Jump—Peterson (C) first; Heritage (C) second; Malnes and McLaughlin (PLC) tied for third and fourth. Height 5 ft. 9¾ in.

Broad Jump—Nylander (PLC) first; Irgens (C) second; Watts (C) third; Malnes (PLC) fourth. Distance 21 ft. 1½ in.

Mile Relay—Won by PLC; Central second and St. Martins third.

OUR COLLEGES MUST IMPROVE STANDARDS TO RETAIN QUALITY

LEWISBURG, Pa.—(I.P.)—If colleges are going to maintain high quality while teaching more students, they must improve standards both for admission and graduation, according to Dr. Donald G. Stillman, associate professor of English at Bucknell University.

Dr. Stillman declares that a few institutions of higher learning, which are taking the lead, realize that now is the time to improve educational plans to meet the challenge offered by maturer students now attending college.

"Veterans are especially critical of requirements and teaching methods," he says. "We have the opportunity to answer their criticisms and improve the effectiveness of higher education. But the great number of students applying for admission is a force which will tempt many a college to ignore criticism and opportunity."

The veteran wants a college education, and he also wants a degree, but the two are not synonymous, Dr. Stillman believes. In the case of the veteran who may be able to do advanced work without prerequisites, colleges must decide whether his experience is to be recognized and permit him to go faster.

Dr. Stillman proposes comprehensive examination in prerequisite courses, with credit given if the student shows superior ability and initiative to fulfill requirements faster than old standards allow.

"Adherence to artificial standards will make some of the earnest students withdraw voluntarily," he states, which will not affect the number attending, but will certainly affect the quality of work done. "Loss of superior students makes any conscientious college take stock of its shortcomings."

KENT UNIVERSITY HAS NEW READING METHOD

KENT, O.—(I.P.)—Using a new angle of attack on the problem of slow readers in college, the Reading Clinic of Kent State University has been 90 per cent successful since last October.

More than 100 students completed the clinic's special four week (now five week) course last fall, with many doubling their former speed of reading and comprehension. "This short course will work for people who stay in and strive conscientiously," says Dr. W. Leslie Garnett, director of the group.

Many people, she says, of normal and high I.Q.'s have never learned how to read properly and so will never realize their full potentialities in their life's work. About 250 words a minute is a desirable speed for a college student with many here hitting as high as 800.

Recreational reading, outside school, the clinic has found, is one of the greatest aids toward building up a vocabulary. Without a good stock of words, understanding is considerably slowed down, and then marks and interest suffer.

All students taking the course volunteer to do so. Often, professors will recommend certain cases. A "patient," once started, spends an hour a week for five weeks at the clinic.

He receives oral and silent reading tests to determine progress in his manuals and outside reading. Most practical work is done in the textbooks of the student's major courses.

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PROPOSES METHOD FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(I.P.)—A thorough-going re-examination of "What the High Schools Ought to Teach" was proposed recently by Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies in this city, Dr. Studebaker declared that despite increased emphasis on social studies programs in high schools in recent years, "in too many high schools grave handicaps and deficiencies continue to exist."

"These extend not alone to the materials and methods of instruction in the social studies, but also to the limited time allotments and the general failure to focus instruction on problems of the contempor-

ary national and international scene."

Suggesting that more time be devoted to the social science, he declared that "every pupil should have the chance to learn how difficult it was to establish freedom of speech and of the press, freedom of religion the right of habeas corpus and the other American freedoms."

"All American boys and girls need a year of World History to understand how precious is our heritage of freedom and to appreciate the role of the United States in today's world."

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He: Can't, gotta drive with one.

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SHORT SHOTS

By TONY ADELIN

After waiting for several weeks, the students of Central finally got a look at the powerful Wildcat track team in action last Saturday. The ease with which the Wildcats romped over their opposition was a pleasant surprise for nearly everyone and stamped the Central squad as one of the teams to watch for in the Conference meet to be held this Saturday.

Although Bob Box was the only double winner of the day, several of the other entrants looked exceptionally good in their events. The duel between the two Central milers, Glen Baker and Hank Hoeger was one of the highlights of the meet. The pair literally ran away from the rest of the field in taking the first two spots.

The Wildcats looked exceptionally strong in the field, copping all but one of the first places and scoring a clean sweep of the top three spots in the high jump. A performance this weekend as good as that put on last Saturday should bring the crown to Central.

Old man weather stepped in again last Saturday to rain out the scheduled doubleheader in baseball and the tennis matches against Whitworth on the Pirates fields. It is probable that the games will not be rescheduled since it is so near the end of the school year.

Congratulations are in order for the boys from Carmody Hall. After finishing the regular season in third spot, the boys from the Walnut street dorm romped through all the opposition in the playoffs to cop the intramural softball title.

A few days ago the papers carried an article by an eastern writer (not Eastern Washington) stating that it looked as though Harvard would represent the United States in rowing at the coming Olympics. He seemed to believe that the Western crews were not much to worry about. Evidently the University of Washington crew read that story. The time that they established on the Oakland estuary in beating Cal was the second best time ever rowed on that course. The Huskies did it without even being hard pressed. A new record should be in the offing if the Harvard crew is as good as claimed.

A second spring sport title may come to rest on the shelves of the Central trophy case if past events hold true. The Central tennis team has been taking on all comers with only a small amount of difficulty. A new tennis trophy would look nice along side a track prize.

For excitement and action don't forget to attend the big ball game this afternoon on Tomlinson field when the Faculty nine clashes with the "W" Club Bums for the roughly title. The Faculty squeezed through to a 5-4 win over Munro Hall in a practice game. Dr. "Fireball" Odell will be on the mound for the faculty with Dr. Sam "Slugger" Samuelson behind the plate. The faculty nine will not only carry punch but also paunch into the game.

CENTRAL GIRLS WIN HONORS IN FIELD DAY AGAINST VISITORS

By PAT CASEY MILLER

Scoring wins in the archery tournament and the singles and doubles in badminton, the Central Washington girls team won the first annual girls field day held last Saturday.

The Central girls competed against girls from Western Washington, Eastern Washington, Washington State and the University of Washington.

In the badminton singles games Ruby Gomer of Central took first place, with Genevieve Watson of Washington State placing second. Other entrants were Gertrude Baker of Western, Vicky Hinman of the University and Betty Johnson of Eastern.

The results of the badminton doubles saw Patricia Cates and Ilene Dallas of Central place first with Marilyn Farrell and Virginia Greenlee of Washington State in second place. Other entrants were Velna Smith and Virginia Kagele of Eastern, Betty Locke and June Carrick of Western and Margaret Stanton and Eleanor Ludeman of the University.

In the team scores Central place first and Washington State College second in the archery tourney. In the Columbia round Helen Miller of Central placed first and Jean Sampson of Central placed second. Teams competing were: Betty Beardstey, University of Washington; Charlotte Remely, Virginia Asan, Milly Gemmer, Bev Minnick, Washington State College; Alice Robbins, Shirley Harrison, Lois Rowe and Shirley Swank of Western; Marjorie McCroskey, Betty Simpson, Charlene Allen and Phyllis Morse of Eastern and Elsie Gulick, Jean Sampson, Helen Miller and Eleanor Nelson of Central.

In the tennis singles Marilyn Canfield of Washington State college placed first and Jeanette Tully of Central placed second. Other girls competing were: Betty Clute of

Athletes Can Be Gentlemen—

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

Just a shortie to tell you we like you and your boys and to compliment you on their good behavior while our guests at the Lodoro.

We enjoyed the track meet very much and were indeed thrilled to witness their success in winning so many events.

Wishing you and your boys the best of everything, always, we remain,

Yours very truly
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wickersham
Lodoro Motel
Olympia, Washington

M.I.A. To Enlarge Program For Year

The final M.I.A. governing board meeting last Wednesday evening to decide upon the activities for the 1948-49 year and their tentative schedules.

The following activities and tentative schedules were worked out with details to be completed next fall:

1. Flagball from October 11 to November 12.
2. Volleyball from November 15 to December 10.
3. Basketball from January 17 to March 11 (the last date is tentative)
4. Cross Country either Homecoming or the Cheney game.

Eastern; Helen Piatt of Western and Phyllis Oestrich of the University of Washington.

The results of the tennis doubles ended with Norma Jett and Gerry Tennant of Washington State in first place and Helen Piatt and Helen Johnson of Western in second place. The winners were forced into three sets in their preliminary matches against the Powell twins of Central before moving into the finals where they easily defeated the Western team. Others competing were Phyllis Wiggs and Vaughn White of Eastern and Nadine and Corinne Powell of Central.

CARMODY HALL NINE WINS M.I.A. PLAYOFFS

Carmody Hall's hard-hitting softball nine took two straight victories in the M.I.A. play-offs last week to cop first place and 200 extra points in the Nicholson trophy race.

Tuesday night Carmody came from behind in the last of the fifth to tie the game at 3-3 with Alford. In the last of the sixth Ramberg tripled with two gone and crossed the plate with the winning run on Malmassari's sharp single. Off-Campus won their first game with a neat 5-3 win over the league-winner, the W-Club.

In the final scramble for first place on Thursday night Carmody downed Off-Campus 7-5 in a thriller that saw two Off-Campus men thrown out at the plate from the outfield, two Carmody double plays and one man picked off at third by the alert Carmody nine. The Walnut Street boys scored in all seven hits that Clark, Off-Campus twirler, allowed. Ramberg led the Carmody hitters with a double and a single in four trips to the plate. The W-Club the Carmody hitters with a double and a single in four trips to the plate. The W-Club Bums came back from the previous night's defeat to rack up a 3-0 win over Alford and a shot at second place in the playoffs against Off-Campus on Tuesday, May 25.

Prison Warden: I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We are going to celebrate. What kind of a party would you suggest?"
Prisoners: Open House.

5. Ski meet February 5 or February 12.
6. Intramural boxing (all weights) participating in either the "W"-Club or Off-Campus's smoker. Preliminaries two weeks in advance.
7. Softball (tentative) March 28 to May 20.
8. Tennis (tentative) May 1 to May 31.
9. Track meet to be Sweezy day.
10. Golf Meet (tentative) May 23 or May 27.

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NETSTERS SCORE WIN OVER EASTERN

Copping all but one singles match the Central Washington College netsters scored a 6-1 victory over the Eastern Washington College tennis squad on the Central courts recently.

Results of the matches were:

McBride (C) won over Urie (E) 6-1, 6-3; Oakland (C) downed McCannon (E) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Nicholson (C) defeated Kennery (E) 6-0, 6-2; Isherwood (C) lost to Hunter

(E) 4-6, 3-6; Crane (C) downed Walker (E) 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles: McBride and Oakland (C) defeated McCannon and Hunter (E) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Crane and Isherwood (C) won over Walker and Kennedy (E) 7-5, 6-4.

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Prof: Which is larger—this or this?
Student: This.

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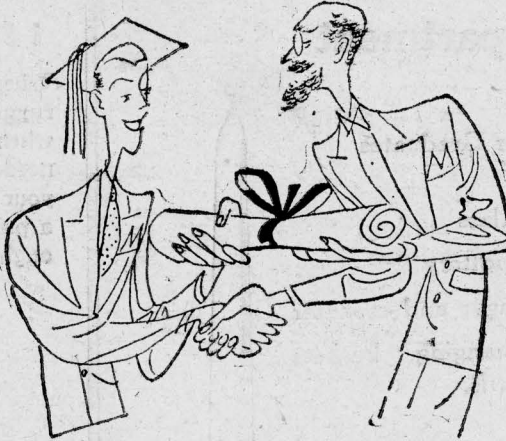
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MEN'S WEAR "SHIRT" RIT

Accomplishments of Retiring Student Government Council Reviewed by Varner

Jim Adamson, president, and his SGA Executive Council are cleaning out their files in preparation to turn over their duties to the newly elected council at the end of this quarter.

Despite many handicaps, mostly centered around lack of student interest, this has undoubtedly been the most successful student council from the standpoint of getting things done, than any council since pre-war days.

If yours truly may, by way of a passing glance, look back for one moment, it is notable that many things for the benefit of the school and student body were accomplished with booming successes. Other attempts were less successful, but nevertheless notable because they laid a cornerstone for future student leaders to rest upon when desirable.

Via way of finances, the council met the required amounts and inaugurated an alumni and Campus Club fund. More money was used, and well used indeed. Students who experienced last year's social program and contrasts it with this year's will bear witness to this.

It was SGA committees that persuaded the school to purchase the new arc lamp projector last summer, and SGA that added the Theater parties to the social program.

The student government traded the old Nichelodean for a new one last summer. This has helped in the over-all better planned, better conducted social calendar. This was partly made possible by better student support and betterment of student conduct. And just last week, a new SGA PA system was used for the first time at the May Prom.

With active support of the student government, Amendment 1, that provides for better representation on the council, became law. This, coupled with the work of The Crier and the candidates for office, saw

an increased student interest in participation never before realized here.

In regards to out of school participation, the council sent one of its members, Dale Troxel, to the National Student's Association founding convention at the University of Wisconsin last summer. It sent representatives, George Moergeli and Betty Byars, to the International Relations Conference at the University of British Columbia last fall. And during the winter quarter, Don Dowie and Mary Lou Shaver were sent to the Pacific Northwest College Congress at Whitman College in Walla Walla. More recently, Adamson and Dowie attended the Pacific Student's President Association and brought back ideas to be inaugurated here.

This council published the SGA handbook, "The Straight Dope," designed to orient the incoming freshman, for the first time since pre-war. It sent a bus to the Cheney football game, and bought new uniforms for the football team. It bought a badly needed power saw for the drama department and two new typewriters for The Crier. Because of efficient financial planning it witnessed the instigation of a Sports Day for the co-eds.

The young council that took over the reigns of student government last summer quarter was characterized with lack of experience and few helpful hints were passed on by the outgoing council. Despite this handicap, the new SGA officers held a limited freshman orientation program. Pledged to better the freshman orientation next year, the council has helped the new council plan a modified program.

Adamson and the council made possible the first in a proposed annual Campus Crier banquet. It appointed committees for and directed many of the various traditional social events, including Homecoming, Senior Day and the Colonial Ball.

The term of the present council was the victim of a vicious circle of student criticism that was climaxed during winter quarter when one of its members, the Campus Crier editor, (myself), was carrying on a concerted campaign to obtain the right for the Crier to criticize the actions of the student council. This reached the high point when a counter measure, a student petition, attempted to remove the editor from office.

Apparently stymied by the thought that any student should see a need to criticize, the council strongly disagreed at first. Later, as it became evident that the student criticism was something more than just a quickly supposition by one individual, the council (at least some of its members) received the criticism in the constructive light and made successful endeavors to make corrections.

The result was that the editor won so far as the right to criticize was concerned and both the council and the student body profited from the experience. A unique procedure perhaps, but the result was an accomplishment of what any student council would hope for most. That is active student participation in school activities.

Now as the school term draws to a close the retiring council is justly being hailed as the most successful student council in recent CWC history. The officials weathered the discontent and emerged victorious.

All must agree that this council did its share in progressing student government and eyes are now turning to the new council and hoping and expecting a bigger and better school year with bigger and better activities come next fall.

Bon voyage to the 1947-48 student council, and welcome to the helm, Council of '49.

—Gerald Varner

2 HONOR STUDENTS NAMED GRAY GOWNS FOR COMMENCEMENT

By MARY HITCHCOCK

Helen Creighton and Warren Vollbrecht have been chosen to serve as Gray Gowns for the June Commencement according to an announcement by Dr. Shaw, chairman of the commencement committee. The two members of the Junior Class having the highest academic ratings are automatically chosen for the honor of becoming Gray Gowns. This year both members are majors under Mr. A. E. Treadwell in Commercial Education.

Helen Creighton is a graduate of the Yakima High School and transferred to CWCE from Yakima Junior College. Her grade point average is 3.54. Miss Creighton plans to attend the University of Washington next year and to major in general business.

Warren Vollbrecht is a graduate of the high school at Fergus Falls, Minnesota. He is making his home here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barto. His grade point average is 3.39. Next year he will attend the University of Washington to specialize in accounting.

The tradition of Gray Gowns was inaugurated in 1944. In addition to honoring the juniors with outstanding scholastic achievements, Gray Gowns have a very useful function of assisting the commencement marshal, Dr. Shaw, with academic processions at the baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies.

TABULATION OF BUDGET PLANNED FOR RELEASE SOON

The retiring and incoming student government councils advanced plans for the final tabulation of the 1948-49 budget last week with a decision to contact President Robert E. McConnell with a request that the college administration approve a \$1 raise in the student activity fee.

The fee increase was made necessary, the councils decided recently, because of the general increase in student activities and the general trend of rising prices. The total requested by the various departments exceeded the expected total receipts of \$16,200 by approximately \$5,000.

The residential groups were contacted last week with the proposal that the fee be raised. Groups reported gave approval of the increase. In addition, SGA committees were appointed to investigate the requested figures submitted by the departments.

Committees reporting indicated the following decrease in the original requests: Drama—a decrease of \$168.50 for electrical supplies, music—a decrease of \$846 for instruments that the school has agreed to buy, and athletics—a decrease of \$325, reason not given.

Last year's budget and next year's proposed budget as it now stands is listed below:

Department	'47-'48	'48-'49
Athletics	\$ 9,350	\$11,475
Women's Ath.	50	117
Social	1,670	1,670
Com. Concert	900	1,000
Drama	290	902
Music	1,335	1,850
Campus Crier	1,775	1,775

THREE MORE SENIORS EXPECT GRADUATION

Names of three more students have been added to the list of candidates for graduation at commencement on Monday, June 7, it was announced by the Registrar this week.

Margaret L. Clark and Marjorie L. Clark, sisters from Yakima, are now candidates for degrees. They are both majoring in teacher training. Margaret Ann Thayer of Ellensburg is the third candidate. She is majoring in art.

This brings the total number to graduate to 42. Of the 40 previously announced, one name has been withdrawn. Thirty-seven will receive bachelor of arts in education

Museum	50	50
General	800	1,000

Totals \$16,200 \$19,823

Using 900 students as an estimate for next year's enrollment, the \$1 raise in the activity fee will boost the total available budget to \$18,900.


Only eleven members of the total of 18 in the two councils were present at last week's meeting. Completed plans for the budget are expected to be reached this week.

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THE HUB

and five will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees under the arts and sciences program.

The weekend of June 5, 6 and 7 has been set aside for commencement activities. Full details will be announced in The Crier next week.

Never count your chickens until they cross the road.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

All students wishing to apply for campus employment for either the summer or fall quarter, should contact Mrs. Louise Shelton in the president's office as soon as possible. Both new and present employees must apply, according to Mrs. Shelton.

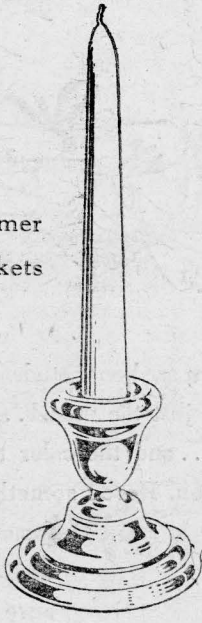
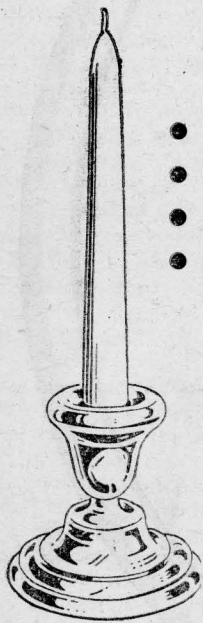


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